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describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 252

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NEW DOLLY DIALOGUE

Even Minus the Cat, the Author Is Cunningly Led to Surrender a Conversational Cocktail or Two Under Protest.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"What is the harm," I asked, "In being interviewed?" I had led up to this subject because something which fell from the managing or earlier in the day had led me to believe that if Mr. Anthony Hope Hawkins, author of the "Dolly Dialogues," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and other nore recent literary successes, who is now in town, would consent to talk it would be distinctly worth while. Mr. Hawkins threw away his eigarette and looked bored. Mr. Hawkins always

"What is the good of it?" he asked, confoundingly.

It was very provoking. But Mr. Hawkins showed signs of lighting another igarette, so I asked cheerfully, "Won't you have a 'Dolly dialogue' with me?"

MR. HOPE SUBSIDED INTO A CHAIR.

A gleam of interest came into Mr. Hawkins's eyes. Had his tame attained such proportions as to make it profitable for a new and delectable drink of the "mixed" variety peculiar to the States to be named after him? Then he understood that it was just another way of putting the first request. And Mr. Hawkins miled under protest. Even thus, it was a good-enough variety of smile.
"What shall we talk about?" he asked, subsiding into a chair.

Then he reached down his hand for the cat. A pause had come in the con ation, and he wanted to fill the gap gracefully by stroking it-the cat, not the gap. I am getting into the habit of being unintelligible.

cat wasn't there! The absence of the sleek household pet, without which no Dolly dialogue can be successfully conducted, was for the moment disconcerting. Its absence was, in fact, against all precedent. But the opportune discovery of a paper knife on the library table in the apartment at No. 532 Fifth nue, where Mr. Hawkins is stopping, saved the situation. It was not as eful as the cat stroking, nor as satisfying even as the manipulation of a tea-

AMERICAN WOMEN NOT SAFE SUBJECTS? Most visitors consider the American woman a safe subject," I suggested

acceptully to the silence.
"Ah, really? I am not so sure of that!" and Mr. Hawkins laughed.

"Why!" I exclaimed, "isn't she?"

"Isn't she what?" "Why-er-safe, you know!" said Dolly. On second thoughts, it was I who

"Well," replied Mr. Hawkins, and he looked around the room, "you see got in only yesterday, and it is five years since I have been in America. The women I met five years ago were beautiful, charming—everything except safe, in

The sentiment was worthy of Mr. Carter. Only, after uttering it, Mr. Carte uld have walked to the window and looked out. And Dolly would have bent "However," Mr. Hawkins continued, "she may have changed. Everything

changes in America in five years. She may have changed." "Yes," I said; "perhaps she has changed—everything except her age."

It was now time for Mr. Carter-Mr. Hawkins-to take the cat on his knee t again there was no cat.

I began to suspect Mr. Hawkins of having a tragedy in his life—the tragedy ing over thirty. He seemed to divine my suspicion, for he said:
"It is a long time—a very long time—since I wrote the 'Dolly Dialogues.' on't know that I could write one to-day if I tried. They were," he added, sprecatingly, "just-just little attempts at conversation."

ADY MICKLEHAM WAS A REAL GIRL.

"Yes." I said, sighing, and wishing that I had brought a parasol to poke the Treet with; "that is just what this is."

Upon which I smiled at Lady Jane.

Then, growing audacious, "Was Dolly—I beg your pardon—Lady Mickleham—

If Mr. Hawkins had had the cat upon his knee he would have set it down

"She was many girls." he answered slowly-diffidently. "She was one girl in a hundred-that is, you know," he added, recovering elf with an effort, "she was a hundred women in one."

There was a pause. In the middle of it a card was brought to Mr. Hawkins "Ah!" he sighed, reading it: "I suppose I shall have to see him-that is," he ed, deprecatingly, "if-if I have talked to you enough for-for a Dolly dia

ster, when I thought about the possible meaning of it I was not so cheerful.

I rose. Mr. Hawkins shook hands. There is something delightfully friendly Mr. Hawkins when he shakes hands. "I am afraid I have told you very little," he said.

MEAN MR. HOPE HELD OUT EPIGRAM.

Now, I knew that was not the way a Dolly dialogue should end, for a Dolly logue begins and ends with a conversational cocktail-in other words, an epi Sometimes, too, it has them in the middle.

But I couldn't think of one. And evidently Mr. Hawkins wouldn't, though he ew as well as I that one was due.

Nevertheless I paused again, this time at the elevator. "You should be thankful they sent me for a Dolly dialogue; you know they ight have wanted a Zenda interview." I shought of the fearful possibilities of such a tale-of the sword thrusting, the

t words, the struggles to the death that would have to scatter even a page of it. d apparently so did Mr. Hawkins, for he said:

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"In that case, though, they would probably have sent a man."
Then the elevator came up. "Hang the elevator!" I said.

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s is now quite happy by his mother's in the hospital, will enjoy the her unique distinction of being the t. "L" baby born in Greater New is, probably in the world.

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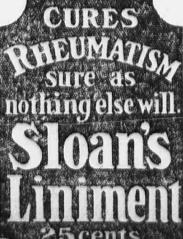
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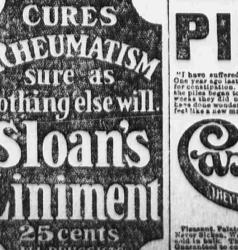


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